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WHOLE NO. 3226

SEVEN JUDGES TO BE NAMED

President Has Important Positions on Bench to Fill—Many Are Applicants.

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, November 18.—When President Taft returns here in a few days, the open season will be on for the greatest after judicial vacancies. While he will undoubtedly be unceremoniously scolded by the President, he expects to devote a good bit of his time till congress assembles hearing what may be said in behalf of divers aspirants for the eminence.

It does not occur more than once in a generation that the President has so many important nominations to make to the bench at one time. There are seven places, two on the Supreme Court of the United States and five on the new court of commerce. One of the Supreme Court places is that of chief justice. Should an associate justice be promoted, there would still be two vacancies and the President would have an additional nomination. The five commerce judges will be of circuit court rank. They will go by rotation out into the circuits for service and their places will be filled by calling other circuit judges to Washington.

There are fully half a hundred applications on file in the department of justice. The President, while at Beverly, directed many aspirants, whose causes were put before him, to present their papers to the attorney-general. But the nominations will by no means be confined to men who have applied. It may even be that the fact of an application will be a little to the detriment of an aspirant. The President has been looking for months for fit men for justices and judges.

The Big Plums.

Interest naturally centers in the new chief justice. He is the apex of the judicial system. His voting strength on the court, however, is exactly the same as that of an associate justice. He presides when the court is in session and enjoys precedence at all official functions over the other members of the court. He walks at the head of the procession, when the justices proceed by single file to the bench and assigns the men to write opinions. These are not exceedingly momentous distinctions but together with his pay of \$12,500 a year—which is \$500 more than an associate justice receives—they make the chief the big man of the court in many respects.

The gossip of the last four or five months about the successor of Chief Justice Fuller, who died at Sorrento, Maine, has had to do with three names. These are Associate Justice Hughes, until recently governor of New York; Senator Elihu Root, of the same State, and Justice Edward D. White. Many claim that Justice Hughes' prospects are brightest. Senator Root is a little old and furthermore the New York legislature that would choose him (Continued on Page Eight.)

BIG BLAST BLOWS BOUNDING BOULDERS

Residents of Helen's Court and Elite Building Are Attacked by Rocks and Coral.

Shortly before six o'clock yesterday evening all the residents of the block near Hotel street and Adams lane thought that some kind of a bombardment was in progress. A deafening sound was heard, and it was immediately followed by the crash of the impact of some kind of projectiles. Scared housekeepers rushed to windows and lanais.

The cause of the trouble was an extra large blast that was let off on the site of the new Y. M. C. A. building. The workmen were about to wind up their day's toil, and to celebrate the occasion the huge blast was let go. People who were passing ran for shelter, and by a miracle nobody was injured.

Some hundreds of pounds of coral rock were sent skywards, and when it reached its highest elevation it spread out like Pain's famous fireworks and fell on all sides.

Tom Sharp's place of business, in the Elite building, received the greatest amount of coral, and one large window in his shop was shattered. The value of the plate glass is said to be at least a couple of hundred dollars.

Another large chunk of old mother earth sailed aloft and did damage to the second story of the Elite building. Pieces of rocks were thrown onto verandas in Helen's court. The New Orpheum Theater also got its share.

The escape from injury by passersby is a source of wonder, and the narrow escape from death of a canary that was resting in its cage was remarkable. The cage was wrecked by a five-pound stone and the bird escaped with its life. Had the feathered one been an Australian parrot its remarks would have been worth printing.

It is surmised that sufficient "cover" was not put over the blast, or else that the chains and brash were not put in the proper place. People who live and work in the vicinity are determined that more care must be taken in future when a blast is to be fired.

Candidates for Chief of Supreme Court Tribunal



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE HUGHES.



SENATOR ELIHU ROOT.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WHITE.

POLICE STILL ARE ON CHINESE CASE

McDuffie and Conlon Depart in Search of Governor to Get Signature to Papers.

For the next few days Deputy Sheriff Rose will hold down four different jobs and they are: Acting sheriff, acting chief of detectives, coroner and the old position of deputy sheriff. Sheriff Jarrott's departure on a two weeks' vacation, accounts for one of Rose's extra billets, and the fact that Chief McDuffie got away on the Wilhelmina last night for Hilo, puts another burden on Rose's shoulders. As his regular job is that of deputy and coroner, he at present is doing the work of quite a number of officials.

Chief McDuffie sailed away in company with Sergeant Conlon of the San Francisco police force, and the object of their trip is to find Governor Frear and get him to sign the papers granting the extradition of Jue Yuen Mow, the Chinese prisoner, about whom all the fuss has been made lately.

McDuffie and Conlon will proceed from Hilo to the volcano, and they expect to meet the Governor at the Volcano House. If the chief executive is not met there, a trip will be made to Waiohina, where Governor Frear will surely be found. There is to be a drawing for land lots at that place and McDuffie is figuring on catching the Governor there.

Detective Conlon was given all sorts of advice about taking an overcoat with him and he felt so cold yesterday afternoon in Honolulu, that he quite believed the stories about having to use skis when visiting the crater of Kilauaea.

As soon as Governor Frear has signed the necessary papers, which will hand Jen Yuen Mow over to Conlon, the two police officers will endeavor to catch the Wilhelmina at Hilo, and return to Honolulu on Sunday morning. The San Francisco officer and his prisoner will proceed to the mainland on the Matson boat, and the troubles of the notorious Chinese—as far as Hawaii is concerned—will be over.

MACAO HAS ITS OWN LITTLE GOVERNMENT

LONDON, December 1.—All is quiet in Macao. Judge Vidal has been appointed governor and acclaimed as ruler by the people.

BOWEN RESIGNS— VON DAMM NAMED

Promotion Committee Has a New Treasurer—Preparing for Many Tourists.

The resignation of W. A. Bowen as a member and treasurer of the Hawaii Promotion Committee was placed before the committee yesterday afternoon and accepted, with an expression of regret from the members. Bertram von Damm, on the motion of W. H. McInerney, was selected to succeed Mr. Bowen.

The committee instructed Secretary Wood to arrange at the beginning of the coming year for a registry of rooms for rent available not only at hotels, boarding houses, and rooming houses, but also those in private homes. It was stated to the meeting that such a registry will fill a long-felt want, and particularly during the coming winter tourist season, when such rooms will be in demand by visitors. The hotels are all expecting to be full throughout the season, and such a register of other rooms will be absolutely necessary.

In order that this may be done the committee will ask all persons who have rooms available, or to be available, to furnish information regarding the same, location, telephone number, rental, etc., and how reached on the carlines.

Good Idea, But—

Several requests were made for lantern slides, financial aid and help in general for prospective lecture tours, but the committee, with its present burden of expenses felt that it could give no encouragement to such requests. In fact, such requests are gradually being turned down, except in exceptional instances. Messrs. Forest D. Lowry and W. E. Burnham have an excellent plan to take a party of Hawaiian singers on a Canadian tour, leaving here January 3 for Vancouver. It is a business proposition, but they wished financial aid from the committee, on the ground that considerable promotion work would be done. The committee realized the worth of the proposition, but could not help. Sigurd Russell, of the College of Hawaii, asked for sets of slides, literature and aid for a proposed tour of Asia and Europe. He said that among other places he would visit would be India and that while in Baroda he would probably be the guest of the Gaekwar of Baroda, who was a recent Honolulu visitor, on the ground of a former acquaintance. Even with the prospect of a lecture before the Gaekwar the committee felt compelled to turn its thumb down. However, the Gaekwar has seen Honolulu and motored all over the city.

Further Publicity.

Secretary Wood is preparing to deluge the mainland with literature, his desire to do so being largely as a response to the activity of the railroad companies, which are now advertising Hawaii more or less in all their literature.

The work which is being accomplished by Mrs. Headlee, the committee's representative in the Northwest, was favorably reported on. She is doing a splendid work, and it appears that Secretary Wood's plan of last summer to change her from Los Angeles to the Sound was one of the best he has proposed. Two and possibly three big excursions are to come to Hawaii next year in response to her activity. She is supplying all the big newspapers in the Sound country with wirecuts of the Islands, well illustrated, and these are aiding in the campaign. Her lecture work is the subject of only favorable criticism throughout the Northwest.

Wood's Weekly Letter.

By the mail to hand Tuesday we received letters from 119 different cities throughout the United States, giving us the names and addresses of several hundred people who are more or less actively engaged in working up trips to different parts of the world, and while most of these have hitherto confined their operations to the Atlantic Coast and Europe, we shall expect to convert the majority to the belief that the Pacific has far more of interest to offer, and hope that this special campaign may result in securing many additional workers for Hawaii, as well as for the Orient and the South Seas.

Will Place Literature.

Some of the results of this special work are shown in the following letters: From the Maine Tourist Agency of Portland, Maine: "Any advertising matter you can send us in reference to Honolulu will receive our prompt attention. Trusting we may be able to bring a party to your island later on, believe me," etc.

The German-American Trust Company of Denver writes: "We have recently had several inquiries about Hawaii, and we hope that we will have some satisfactory results mutually."

Collier's Ocean Steamship Agency of Cleveland writes: "We received the wall map, which we will use to our mutual advantage. Will be glad to have you furnish us any new literature which is issued from time to time."

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company of Chicago writes: "We thank you for the advertising matter you sent us under separate cover, of which we shall be able to make effective use."

Garrett's Steamship Agency of Kalamazoo says: "We are now in shape to handle this Hawaiian business when we are again approached on it, and we are in hopes to be able to send you in some business very shortly. We have already (Continued on page 8.)

REV. PARKER IS READY TO QUIT

Will Not Remain in Kawaiahao Pulpit if Any "Row" Develops Over His Management.

"I will leave the pastorate before I will submit to the change proposed in the management of the affairs of Kawaiahao Church," said Rev. Henry Parker yesterday morning.

After forty-eight years of active service as pastor of the church, which was established in 1820, the first in Honolulu, Rev. Mr. Parker is ready to step out if a coterie of Hawaiian members of the church are successful in their present plan of having a board of trustees, in addition to the board of directors which has always controlled the affairs of the church.

The committee of Hawaiian members has had the present plan under consideration for some time and appointed a committee comprising J. K. Kama-nouh, Wm. Brede, Jr., J. K. Nakila, S. K. Nakapahu, John Mana, Jas. Pohina, L. B. D. Nio, W. H. Kailimai, Jno. Kealoha, Peter Pascal and J. Mahiai.

The committee claims that the pastor has managed the church affairs all these years but that if he should die there would be no way to arrive at a satisfactory knowledge of those affairs, and as there is a matter of about \$5000 which is in the hands of the pastor and the board of directors, they feel that a board of trustees should be appointed in order that such affairs could be attended to by that body.

It is on the question of money that the members seem to have arrived at a conclusion to attempt to reorganize the church. They want to have the right to sue and be sued, to mortgage and borrow, and so on. Whether this right, which a board of trustees would give them, is one which would be for the good of the church, is a question (Continued on Page Five.)

ONLY ONE BID ON BATTLESHIP WORK

WASHINGTON, December 1.—The Newport News Shipbuilding Company was the only bidder today when bids were opened for the construction of one of the 27,000-ton battleships authorized in the last session of congress. The price named is \$5,760,000.

It is announced that the government will build the other battleship itself.

MESSAGE GOES BEFORE CABINET

WASHINGTON, December 1.—President Taft today submitted to the cabinet a final draft of his message to congress, to be sent in when the short session opens next Monday. The President has delayed the preparation of his message much later than is customary, having worked diligently on it during and since his trip to Panama since the campaign.

In view of the new political situation, there is unusual interest in the message this time. The country is waiting to see what the President will have to say about the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and about the New Nationalism. A conservative message is expected, but it is also expected that the President will urge the policies of the progressives of the Republican party and strongly insist upon his policy of a tariff commission.

The administration is understood to be anxious to carry out as much constructive Republican legislation as possible during this short session of congress, as Taft for the remainder of his term will have a hostile Democratic congress.

WANTS TO ARRANGE AVIATION MEET IN HONOLULU DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Ten thousand dollars is all the fund needed to bring three aviators to Honolulu, with their machines, for a three or five day meet. Sparks M. Berry, manager of the Lambari Grand Opera Company, writes from Los Angeles that he can secure the services of three expert aviators to make flights over Honolulu. His letter to the promotion committee was read yesterday afternoon, but no action was taken. An aviation meet, however, has been considered by two or three persons who believe that it would not only be a splendid opportunity for all Hawaii to learn something of the new art of flying, but would be a financial success as well. Berry's letter follows:

"Many notable aviators will be in Los Angeles within the next month, and if Honolulu would be interested in a three or five day meet, think same could be arranged. I could arrange to bring three machines and guarantee flights if

TREASURER IS SEEKING TAX

Inheritance Tax Asked of the Heirs of Several Late Kamaainas.

Territorial Treasurer D. L. Conkling is after inheritance taxes from various estates and yesterday filed a trio of statements concerning three different estates, asking that an appraiser be appointed to ascertain the amount of property on which such a tax may be made.

One was the estate of the late Tom May, who, Mr. Conkling states, died in Bourne-mouth, England, on May 27, 1910. Letters testamentary have been issued to S. B. Dole, A. Lewis Jr. and John W. Henderson. He asked for the appointment of John Mareallino as appraiser and the appointment was made by Judge Robinson.

Similar action was taken in the estate of the late Andrew Fuller and that of the late Ellen Hopper, Mareallino being selected as appraiser in each case.

Did Not Use Due Care.

The Rapid Transit company filed an appeal bond in the sum of \$1500 in the case of Don Cameron vs. Rapid Transit company. The plaintiff was allowed damages of \$548 by a jury and the verdict is appealed from on the ground that the evidence was inconclusive that the injury to the plaintiff was not caused by the negligence of the company, but on the contrary the plaintiff was not acting with due care the day his wagon was struck by a trolley car and he was injured.

Damon Succeeds Cleghorn.

Judge Robinson yesterday appointed S. M. Damon as successor trustee to the late Archibald Cleghorn in the Liliuokalani Trust. C. P. Lauka and W. O. Smith are the other trustees.

FOSS FIGHTING AGAINST RETURN OF SEN. LODGE

PROVINCETOWN, Massachusetts, December 2.—Governor-elect Foss, who announced that he would stump the State against the reelection of Senator Lodge, unless the latter would announce himself out of the running, opened his campaign here last night. He denounced the veteran senator as the instrument of the trusts and one of the conspirators who forced the Payne-Aldrich tariff on the country.

While Foss is a Democrat, the legislature of this State is in the hands of the Republicans, who will choose a Republican senator to fill the seat now occupied until March 3 next by Senator Lodge. The fact that Lodge is a stand-patter and is personally unpopular, are what add weight to the opposition of the governor-elect.

REBELS FIGHT AS DIAZ TAKES OFFICE

EL PASO, December 1.—The Mexican rebellion is still on in the State of Chihuahua, and reports of a clash between the rebels and the government troops in that State have reached here. The report says that thirty-six were killed in the fight.

Inauguration Quiet.

CITY OF MEXICO, December 1.—President Diaz and Vice-President Corral were inaugurated today. The ceremonies passed off quietly, anticipations of disturbances by the revolutionists proving groundless.

Consul Wilson, representing the United States, and dean of the diplomatic corps here, made an address congratulating President Diaz on his entering on another term as president. Diaz made a brief speech in response.

You will enter into a contract to guarantee ten thousand dollars and fifty (50) per cent of the gross receipts. This is a very small guarantee, and we should be able to take in many times this amount in a three or five day meet. In the above contract I would agree to furnish three aviators and machines; also furnish press material, one-sheet posters and cards. No money to be advanced until men and machines are on the grounds.

It would be necessary for you to furnish grounds, suitable shed to house machines in, and undertake all local obligations.

"Such a meet would certainly be a financial success and would be a great advertisement to your city."

"If the Hawaii Promotion Committee considers the above proposition favorably, I will be very pleased to furnish you with reference regarding my ability to carry out my part of the program. The meet could be arranged for some time near the holidays or early in January."

SAN FRANCISCO IS READY FOR CONGRESS

Delegates to Pull for the Fair on the Ground at Washington.

GILLETT WILL JOIN THEM

Exposition Exhorters Ready to Proclaim Rights of the Golden West.



GOVERNOR GILLETT.

Who is going East to help pull for San Francisco for the Exposition.

SACRAMENTO, December 2.—Governor Gillett left yesterday for Washington, where he will join forces with the San Francisco delegation on the ground in readiness to back San Francisco's claim to the endorsement of the industrial expositions committee of the senate and the industrial arts and expositions committee of the house for the holding of a Panama Canal Exposition in 1915. The presence of Governor Gillett with the delegation is expected to give force to the contention that the delegates represent the entire State of California. The Governor will also present to the committee the formal endorsement of San Francisco's claim passed by the State legislature and also the endorsement recently passed by the Pacific Slope Congress.

Headquarters Established.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—The full delegation of the San Francisco Panama Exposition "boosters" arrived here yesterday and have opened headquarters for the session.

Quarters Were Ready.

WASHINGTON, November 18.—Colvin Brown has designed a new California banner, one calculated to arrest the attention of Pennsylvania avenue's passing throng, on the headquarters of the exposition campaign which are now established on the third floor of the New Willard Hotel. It is of green and gold in three sections of color, like the French flag, eight by fifteen feet, and will be displayed from a slanting pole immediately in front of the headquarters.

Brown gave up the idea of using the bear flag. He thereby gained space to set forth boldly the legend: "Headquarters, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915." The word "Headquarters" will be in letters of gold on the green background, "Panama-Pacific Exposition" in green letters on the gold background and "San Francisco, 1915" in gold on the green background again. John Hays Hammond gave his hearty approval of the banner today.

"It's the banner under which San Francisco will march to victory," he declared to a group of visitors. He is frequently in consultation with Brown and will make an active fight in behalf of the Coast city. Brown, brimming with enthusiasm and confident of success, though there are plenty of assurances of a hard fight, is holding daily conferences with Senator Flint, Franklin K. Lane, Franklin Adams and others. Capt. I. N. Hibbard of San Francisco is also assisting in the work.

KEYSTONE STATE IS A GROWING ONE

WASHINGTON, December 1.—The population of the State of Pennsylvania, announced today, is 7,085,111, an increase of twenty-one per cent. in the past ten years.